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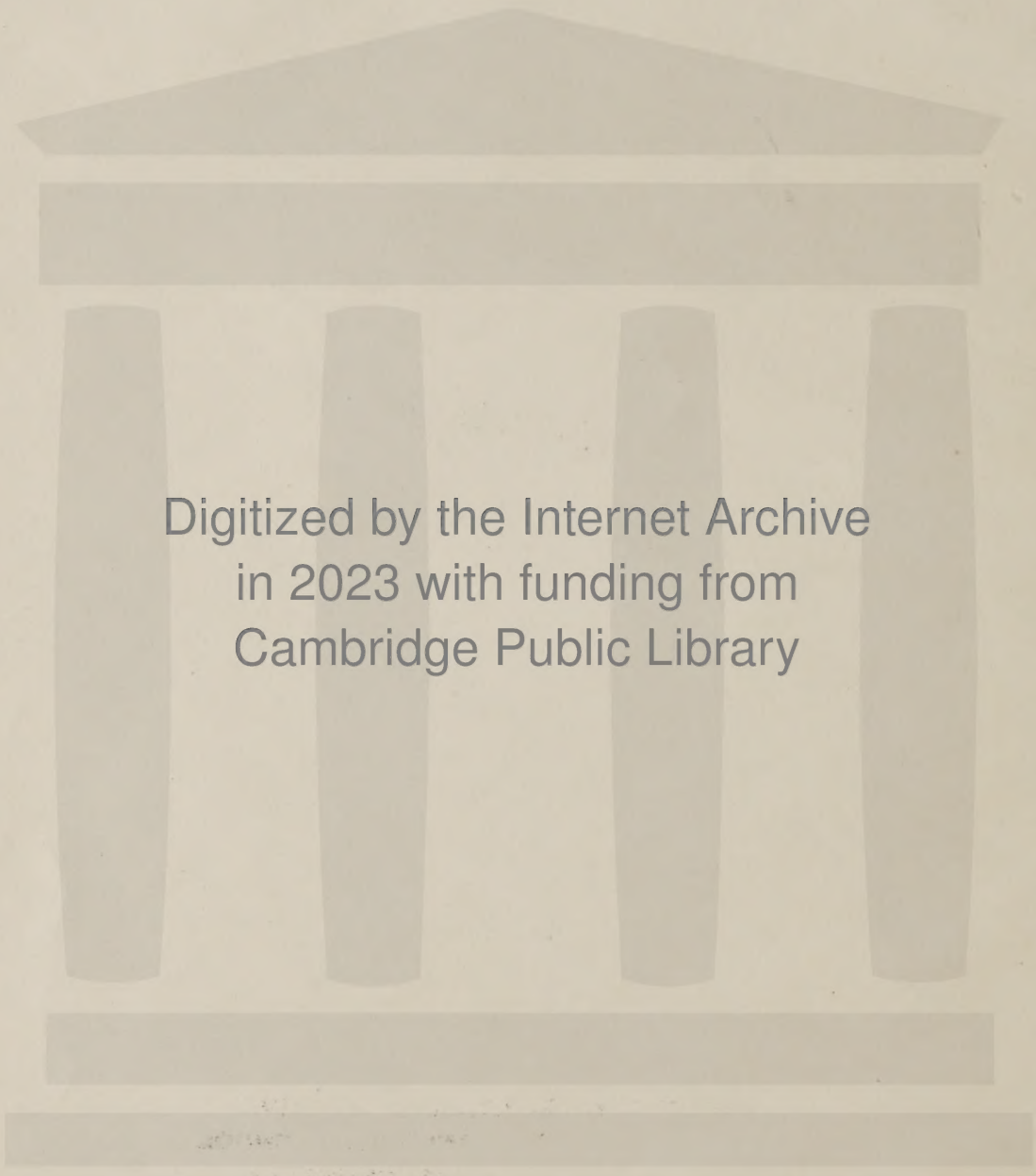

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Preface

THE 1914 Year Book is the second publication of its kind to be issued by this school. The success of the Year Book of 1913 has proved that a Class Annual is desirable, both as a source of information, and as a souvenir to the undergraduates. Hence we have attempted to duplicate the feat of last year's class. Though the work has been attended by difficulties, the Committee has received the unfailing support of Mr. Cleveland and the teachers, as well as the aid and encouragement of the scholars themselves. Though its faults may be many, we trust that the readers may find in it some redeeming features.

Class of 1914

AKERLEY, DOROTHY ALICE (Dot), 9 Eustis Street. Prepared at Highland Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Picture Committee, '14.

ARENDT, IDA AUGUSTA (Baby), 39 Calvin Street, Somerville. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intends to take up stenography.

ARSENEAUX, LUCY ANNE (Hon), 19 Harvey Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intends to take a course at Burdett's.

AMES, WILLIS VOSE (Bill), 52 Magazine Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

BAILEY, LUTHER ROMANA (Romy), 1569 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intends to take post-graduate course. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

BURKE, EDMUND WILFRED (Eddie), 17 Haskell Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Letter won in track.

BARBEY, KATHERINE MARY, 10 Prentiss Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will take post-graduate course. Class numerals won.

BIGGANE, CATHERINE AGNES, 51 Dana Street. Prepared at Houghton Grammar School. Will enter Normal School. Numerals won, '13.

BLACK, ALISON GIVENS, (Allie), 1 Coolidge Place. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

BOLTON, HELEN (Toose), 353 Brookline Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member Executive Committee, G. A. A., '11-'12; Vice-President, G. A. A., '12-'13; President, G. A. A., '13'14. Won "C" in basketball, '11, '12, '13. Manager of team, '14. Won numerals in meet, '12, '13, '14. Won gold medal in meet, '13. Won bronze medal in meet, '14. Picture Committee, '14. Year Book Committee, '14.

BURKE, WINIFRED SARAH, (Bud), 8 Andrew Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

BURNHAM, CARRIE ALICE, 28 Wendell Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

BATCHELDER, MILDRED, 12 Humboldt Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intends to enter Radcliffe College. Pin Committee, '12. Won numerals, '12 and '14.

BRENNER, MARGARET ELIZABETH, (Peg), 24 Middlesex Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter Lowell Normal School.

BANKS, IOLA LeROY (Eyes), 1 Washburn Terrace. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter Burdett's. Won class numerals.

CAMPBELL, LAURA GERTRUDE (Billy), 35 Cogswell Avenue. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will attend Simmons College.

CARLEY, DORIS MARIE, 22 Blake Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Numerals in basketball.

COHEN, FANNY IDA (Fay), 331 Western Avenue. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

CAUSSE, MARTHA BERTHA (Crumblein), 144 Harvard Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Will take up stenography and bookkeeping.

COLLETT, KATHERINE (Kat), 11 Revere Street. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Will enter Normal School. Won numerals and letter in basketball.

CORSON, GRACE CLARA (Jonnie), 141 Mount Auburn Street. Prepared at Francis Parkman School. Will enter Garden School of Design. Art Committee.

COHEN, MOLLIE HANNAH (Girlie), 331 Western Avenue. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member of Rindge Junior Drama Cast.

COLLIER, GERARD ALBERT, 2 Leonard Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Cast and Debating Team. Editor-in-chief, Year Book.

COWARD, WARREN FRASER, 18 Wendell Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College.

CRONIN, NENA MARGARET (Nance), 39 Gurney Street. Prepared at Houghton Grammar School. Will take up office work.

CORCORAN, JOHN HUBERT, JR., 50 Lexington Avenue. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member Senior Drama Cast.

COUGHLIN, MICHAEL FRANCIS (Bulaboo), 31 Marney Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will take up law. Won letter in track.

CRUDUP, VIVIAN PLASSIE (Veve), 514 Franklin Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will become private secretary.

CHASE, MAURICE LOVEJOY, 287 Huron Avenue. Attended Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Will enter Harvard College.

CLAY, MARY LUCILE (Polly) 80 Garfield Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

CONNORS, MARY CHRISTINA (Bunny), 4 Hutchinson Street. Prepared at St. Peter's School. Will take up stenography.

CRISPIN, ELSIE DOWER, 342 Pearl Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter Conservatory of Music.

CROWLEY, MARGARET JUSTINA (Peggy), 82 Dana Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Will enter Simmons College. Won numerals two years, at basketball.

CORCORAN, WILLIAM J. (Bill), 96 Berkshire Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will enter college later. Member of track team.

CRANSTON, ARNOLD BEARDSELL (Cranny), 327 Salem Street, Montrose, Wakefield. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will take post-graduate course at Exeter Academy.

DIXON, LILLIE CARROLL (Lil), 121 Washington Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Will study osteopathy.

DAVID, ANNIE (Kid), 63 Plymouth Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Intends to teach shorthand.

DONOVAN, JOSEPH AUGUSTINE (Done), 9 Greenough Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Institute of Technology. Member of track team.

DAYTON, FRANCESCA EMILY (Caprice), 10 Salem Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Won certificate from the "Order of Gregg Artists," Gregg Shorthand.

DUNBAR, LOUISE EARLE, 24a Union Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will enter Burdett's College.

DOYLE, MARGARET MARY (Little (Peg), 107 Banks Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided.

ELDREDGE, RUTH WEYMOUTH, 60 Dana Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Honor student.

DOYLE, MARY MARGARET, 43 Baldwin Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter college.

EATON, ELLEN FRANK (Frank), 4 Village Street. Prepared at Girls' Training School. Intends to enter civil service.

DANEHY, EDWARD JOSEPH (Ed), 21 Sargent Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course.

FLYNN, RAYMOND GERALD (Flynnie, Marvello), 181 Erie Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Won "C" in crew. Captain crew, '14.

DICKINSON, MELVIN STORY (Mel), 9 Channing Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of track team.

FISHER, HAZEL ANNA, 21 Watson Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Will enter Salem Normal School.

FLAHERTY, GERTRUDE FRANCES (Gert), 2 Bedford Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will enter business.

FLEMING, JOSEPHINE (Joe), 25 Hammond Street. Attended the Girls' Latin School, Boston, for two years. Will enter Simmons College. Won "C" in basketball.

FLEMMING, OLIVE M., 136 Elm Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course.

FUREY, ELIZABETH NOBLE, 184 Walden Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will study physical education. College undecided. Chairman of Art Committee. First place in drill in meet for two years.

FOLEY, ANNA THERESA (Annie), 4 Van Norden Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Honor student.

FOXCROFT, FRANCIS RICE (Foxy), 25 Hillside Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

FOSS, MARGARET BAILEY (Peg, Fossie), 373 Broadway. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Normal Art School. Numerals won in basketball.

FREEMAN, STEPHEN ALBERT (Steve), 2 Fayette Park. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Member of Senior Drama Cast. Honor student.

FURBUSH, CLARA HARRIS (Peggy), 241 River Street. Prepared at Jacksonville Grammar School, Jacksonville, Me. Intends to be a nurse.

LAFLAMME, ARTHUR JAMES (Frenchy, Art), 43 Sacramento Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard Dental School. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

FARIA, MARY CATHERINE, 1433 Cambridge Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

GARFIELD, NORMAN WINTHROP, 37 Irving Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Class numerals won in hockey.

GALLAGHER, ANNA GERTRUDE, 2 Yorktown Court. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

CARFIELD, MILDRED ESTHER, 37 Irving Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won in basketball, '14.

GLENNON, ROSE AGNES, 20 Peters Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter Bryant & Stratton's.

GORMAN, AGNES JOSEPHINE (Cutey), 63 Ellery Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Kindergarten School. Pin Committee, '09-'10. Numerals won in gymnastic meet, '14.

GRANT, HELENA MARION, 110 Kinnaird Street. Prepared at Houghton Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

GUINEY, KATHERINE ISABELLA, 817 Somerville Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Radcliffe College.

GEYER, LAWRENCE BROOKS, 18 Mount Auburn Street. Prepared at Browning School. Intends to take post-graduate course. Member track team.

GILMAN, WILLIAM HENRY (Gil, Billy), 151 Austin Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College Medical School. "C" won in football and crew. Member Boston Interscholastic crew.

HAGAN, ESTELLE ROSE (Stell), 126 Norfolk Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter Burdett's College.

HAMILTON, FLORENCE MARY (Tossie), 90 Kirkland Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Will enter Burdett's College.

HANSSON, RUTH INGEBORG, 50 Grant Street. Prepared at Houghton Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

HATCH, SARAH FERGUSON (Sadie, Bunny), 9 Maynard Place. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

HAIGHT, WILLIAM GEORGE (Billy), 25 Chilton Street. Prepared at Horace Mann School, New York. Will enter Amherst Agricultural College.

HALL, JAMES PAUL (Spike, Jay), 123 Inman Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter business college.

HANSEN, RALPH, 30 School Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course.

HARRIS, MAXWELL MYRON (Mack), 103 Washington Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College.

HAWLEY, PAUL FRANCIS, 153 Lexington Avenue. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Will enter college.

HERLIHY, DANIEL FRANCIS, 6 Healy Street. Prepared at Saint Peter's School. Will enter Boston College.

HOLT, MARCIA CHARLES, 95 Raymond Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Radcliffe College. Secretary of class of '13. Captain of freshman basketball team. Numerals in basketball, '13.

HARBAUGH, FRANK PARVIN (Parvin), 2 Frost Street. Attended Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded "C" in baseball, '12, '13, '14. "C" in football, '13.

IGO, MARION AGATHA (Kiddoo), 2575 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

JOHNSON, EDYTHE CHARLOTTE (Dede), 82 Oxford Street. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

JOHNSON LOUISE DOROTHY (Jack), 24 Baldwin Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

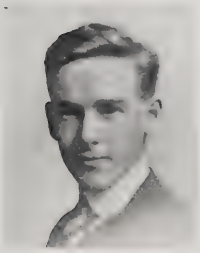
JONES, ESTHER HARRINGTON (Eel), 17 Sacramento Place. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course.

HARRINGTON, ALICE VERONICA (Al), 19 Farwell Place. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Will enter Dr. Sargent's School.

HARRINGTON, ELIZABETH ROBERTA (Bessie), 19 Farwell Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided. Reception Committee, '14.

HAYES, RUTH MIRIAM, 28 Hurlbut Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School, Auburn, Me. Intentions undecided.

HOGAN, MARY EDITH (May), 132 Huron Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter business college.



HITE, HUGH MAURY (Huge), 42 Arlington Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

HUBBARD, EDWARD LAWRENCE, (Hubby), 36 Arlington Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard Medical School. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

JONES, RALPH EMERSON (Jonesie), 18 Buena Vista Park. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Treasurer of class, '11-'12. President of class, '12-'13, '13-'14. Awarded "C" in football, '13. Member of track team, '14. Member of second crew, '14.

KENNEY, ROSETTA GERTRUDE, (Detta), 60 Magnolia Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

KERVIN, KATHRYN LEE (Kay), 333 Vine Street. Prepared at Thorndike Grammar School. Will enter Salem Normal School.

KLINE, IRENE FRANCES, 182 Prospect Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Normal School.

KING, EVERETT TRYON, 54 Concord Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College.

KILCOYNE, CATHERINE ELIZABETH, 111 Pleasant Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

KIMBALL, RUTH, 30 Lee Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School.

KIRBY, AGNES ROBERTA, 608 Franklin Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Will take up stenography.

KELLEY, FRANCES ANNA, 24 Ellsworth Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Normal School. Numerals won in basketball, numerals won in meet. Pin Committee, '11-'12. Social Committee, '12-'13. Vice-President of class, '12-'13 and '13-'14. Drama Committee. Member of Senior Drama Cast. Member of Executive Committee, G. A. A., '13-'14.

KILLAM, HORACE GOODWIN, 51 Avon Hill Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Committee, Business Manager of Senior Drama and member of Cast. Member of Year Book Committee. "C" in crew, '13 and '14. Chairman of Pin Committee, '11-'12, and member of Nominating Committee.

KNOWLTON, BERNARD WALTER, 18 Forrest Street. Prepared at Highland Grammar School, Lowell. Will enter Harvard College. Member Senior Drama Cast. Year Book Committee. First honor student.

LEE, HELEN BEATRICE (Bookworm), 8 Worcester Street. Prepared at Charles G. Pope School, Somerville. Will study music.

LAHIFF, AGNES CATHERINE, 66 Fayette Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will take up stenography. Class numerals won.

LEAHY, JULIA MARGARET (Lou), 11 Montgomery Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won twice in basketball. Secretary of class of '15-A. Captain of champion baseball team last year.

LEDDY, EVYLYN FRANCES (Vange), 61 Antrim Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will enter Salem Normal School. Won numerals four times.

LUCK, LILLIAN FRANCES (Sis), 333 Windsor Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

LYNCH, HELEN WINIFRED, 1491 Cambridge Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Finished course in three and a half years. Numerals won in basketball. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

LEMON, ESTHER ELIZABETH (Grind), 106 Amory Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

Committee. Member of Senior Drama Cast. Member of Executive Committee, G. A. A., '13-'14.

KILLAM, HORACE GOODWIN, 51 Avon Hill Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Committee, Business Manager of Senior Drama and member of Cast. Member of Year Book Committee. "C" in crew, '13 and '14. Chairman of Pin Committee, '11-'12, and member of Nominating Committee.

KNOWLTON, BERNARD WALTER, 18 Forrest Street. Prepared at Highland Grammar School, Lowell. Will enter Harvard College. Member Senior Drama Cast. Year Book Committee. First honor student.

LEE, HELEN BEATRICE (Bookworm), 8 Worcester Street. Prepared at Charles G. Pope School, Somerville. Will study music.

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LAMBERT, EMILY GERTRUDE, 104 Concord Avenue. Prepared at Russell Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

LaMUDGE, HAZEL FRANCES, (Little Chicken), 305 Washington Street. Prepared at Lowell Grammar School, Jamaica Plain. Will take up stenography.

LARKIN, MARY ALICE (Jello), 33 Fourth Street. Prepared at Putnam Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

LEATHERS, BERTHA FLORENCE (Bert), 33 Hurlbut Street. Prepared at Lincoln Grammar School, Everett. Intentions undecided.

LORDAN, CATHERINE HELENA (Sport), 70 Spring Street. Prepared at Putnam Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

LYNCH, ALICE GERTRUDE (Al), 69 Elm Street. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Will enter Normal School.

LEITH, HENRY BURROUGHS, 48 Irving Street. Attended Greenfield High School. Will enter Harvard College. Won "C" in track, '13-'14.

MAHONEY, MARY FRANCES, 14 Leonard Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Class Treasurer, '12-'13. Social Committee, '11-'12, '12-'13. Drama Committee, '13-'14. Won numerals in meet.

MARTIN, DOROTHY BELL (Dot), 50 Highland Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Honor student.

MARTIN, CHARLES JOSEPH, 63 Hampshire Street. Prepared at Saint Mary's School. Intends to enter Institute of Technology.

MAGOUN, FREDERICK ALEXANDER (Professor), 70 Kirkland Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Institute of Technology.

McKELVIE, MYRTLE LOUISE, 12 Rockingham Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member of Rindge Junior Drama Cast.

MAHN, BURLEN, 11 Walnut Street. Prepared at Browne & Nichols. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

MARLOR, HORTON IRVING, 67a Dana Street. Prepared at Rice Grammar School, Boston. Will enter Burdett's College. Letter won in hockey. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

McCRILLIS, HENRY NEAL (Mack), 121 Oxford Street. Prepared at Pettingell's School, Rumford, Me. Will return for post-graduate course. Letter won in track, '14.

MacKENZIE, ARCHIBALD LAURENCE, JR. (Archie), Austin Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Pin Committee. Social Committee, '11-'13. Manager of track team, '14 Member of Reception Committee and of Senior Drama Cast. Class Treasurer, '13-'14.

MORTON, PHILIP DALE (Emily, Phil), 26 Irving Street. Attended Woburn High School. Will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Won "C" in crew, '13.

MULLEN, JOHN JOSEPH (Jack), 5 Rockingham Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter business.

MAHONEY, MARGUERITE MARY, 16 Tenney Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter Lowell Normal School.

MASSE, BERTHA ELODIA (Bee, Bert), 40 Huron Avenue. Prepared Saint Ann's Academy, Marlboro. Will study music. Member of Senior Reception Committee.

MATTHEWS, MABELLE EVELYN, 79 Dana Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

MILLNER, RUTH BETHUNE, 1586 Cambridge Street. Prepared at Bell School, Somerville. Will enter Massachusetts Normal Art School. Honor student. Ribbon won in marching, '14. Numerals in basketball, '14. Art Committee.

MORRISON, ELLA AGNES, 28 Athens Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided.

MURPHY, FLORENCE HELEN, 195 Webster Avenue. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will take up stenography. Won numerals in first meet for marching and dancing.

McLAUGHLIN, CECELIA MILDRED (Mac), 37 Jackson Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School Will enter college.

MAGUIRE, GERTRUDE B., 121 Inman Street. Prepared at Putnam Grammar School. Will enter Normal School.

NUNN, MARY REBECCA, 62 Fayette Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter college.

MAHER, ALICE GERTRUDE (Al), 25 Hunting Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will enter college.

NELSON, ELSIE IRENE (Midget), 20 Hubbard Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will study music.

MacDONALD, MARY JOSEPHINE (Joe), 31 Holyoke Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won in basketball, '14.

NORTON, MARY CHRISTINE (Tina), 49 Orchard Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter business.

McLAUGHLIN, CECELIA FRANCES (Mac, Kiddo), 32 Mount Auburn Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided.

O'LEARY, MARGARET PHILOMENA, 557 Franklin Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Intentions undecided.

MEGSON, GLADYS ELIZABETH (Peggy), 903 Main Street. Prepared at Roberts Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

OLSEN, ANNA MARIE (Peaches), 12 Sydney Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

MURPHY, MARY CATHERINE (Sunshine), 21 Reed Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

O'MEARA, WILLIAM CYRIL (Bill), 235 Brookline Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter business. Letter won in track, '14.

O'BRIEN, ALICE GODFREY, 94 Prescott Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Winner of Longfellow Centennial Medal.

O'CONNELL, LORETTA MARGARET, 24 York Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will enter Bridgewater Normal School.

O'KEEFE, MARY ROSE, 15 Marney Street. Prepared at Kelley Grammar School. Will enter Normal School. Numerals won.

O'NEILL, GERTRUDE LOUISE, 28 Inman Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter Radcliffe College. Social Committee, '12 and '13. Drama Committee, '14. Numerals won in basketball.

O'BRIEN KEERAN FRANCIS (Obie), 25 Mount Pleasant Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Won "C" in baseball.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM JOSEPH, 27 Baldwin Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will enter business.

PEHRSON, CLARA AMANDA (Claribel), 28 Fairfield Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

PHILLIPS, ANNIE B. (Kid), 1288 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

PIDGEON, BESSIE MAY (Shortie), 237 Columbia Street. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Will enter Miss Leslie's Private School.

PORTEOUS, ELLA ELIZABETH (Little Kid), 2 Fainwood Circle. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

PLUMMER, EDWIN ROBBINS (Ted), 455 Putnam Avenue. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

PARKER, BEATRICE STANTON (Beat, Bee), 77 Avon Hill Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Radcliffe College. Honor student.

ROBERTS, RALPH H., 60 Kirkland Street. Attended Decatur High School, Decatur, Ill. Will enter University of Illinois.

ROGERS, FRANK YALE, 10 Arlington Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for postgraduate course. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

ROLFE, MARIE CONNERS (Rea), 18 Woodbridge Street. Prepared at Gouldsboro Grammar School, Gouldsboro, Me. Will enter business.

ROWE, CORDELIA CYNTHIA (Cordie), 96 Prescott Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Sargent's School of Physical Training. Pin Committee and Social Committee, '13.

SHAW, BERTHA LOUISE, 71 Walker Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

SANBORN, RUTH ALDEN, 8 Buena Vista Park. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

SCHOENFELD, JANET, 14 Copley Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Social Service School. Numerals won, '12 and '13. Member of varsity squad. Won numerals in meet, '14. Member of Senior Drama Cast. Member of Senior Meet Committee, and member of Art Committee. Member of Year Book Committee.

SHAW, MARGARET CARRUTHERS (Peggy), 5 Dover Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won in basketball, '13. Member of varsity squad, '14. Member of Executive Committee, '14.

SHEEHAN, ALICE MARIE, 42 Stearns Street. Prepared at Saint Peter's School. Will enter Simmons College.

SINGLETON, RUTH, 991 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

SOULE, DOROTHY LORRAINE (Dot), 89 Hancock Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

SANDIFORD, RAYMOND BENEDICT (Sandy), 20 Vincent Street. Will enter Yale College. Won letter in baseball, three years. Letter in hockey, two years. Manager, football team, '13-'14. Elected captain, hockey team, '15. Member of Athletic Committee.

SATERIALE, ALBERT JOSEPH (Al), 478 Putnam Avenue. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

SATERIALE, ALBERT MARIANO (Al), 282 Western Avenue. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College.

SCOTT, WARREN JOSEPH (Scotty), 1423 Cambridge Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Member of Year Book Committee. Honor student.

SHEEHAN, JOHN JOSEPH (Jack), 10 Harding Street. Prepared at Wellington Grammar School. Will enter Bridgewater Normal School and Harvard College. President Athletic Committee. Undergraduate representative of Latin School in Triangular League. Football letters won, '11, '12, '13, '14. Captain team, '13. Track letter won, '14.

SIEBERT, PAUL (Siebert), 31 Cambridge Terrace. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Letter won in baseball. Captain of team, '14.

SCHOFIELD, GRETA ALBERTA, 149 Auburn Street. Prepared at Webster Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

SHARKEY, HESTER CLARE (Hest), 30 Rindge Avenue. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Welfare Committee, G. A. A. Honor student.

SMITH, ESTHER BILLINGS (Sis, Billy), 4 Merrill Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Secretary of class, '14. Member of Reception Committee. Won first prize (gold medal) in gymnastic meet. Social and Pin Committees, '11-'12.

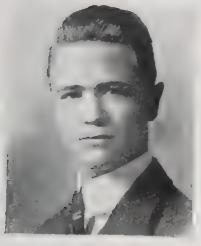
SMITH, MARGARET BERNICE, 348 Norfolk Street. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Will enter Hickox School.

SULLIVAN, JULIA MARY (Jewel), 18 Healy Street. Prepared at Saint Peter's School. Will return for post-graduate course.

SULLIVAN, MARY ELLEN, 150 Huron Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Framingham Normal School.

SIMMS, EDITH ELIZABETH (E), 57 Cedar Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

STILL, MARION WILLIS (Punkie), 24 Brooks Street. Prepared at Houghton Grammar School. Will enter Framingham Normal School.



SPENCER, WINTHROP WHEELER, 11 Chauncy Street. Attended Noble & Greenough's School. Will enter Harvard College.

TUNSEL, FLORENCE GRACE (Flor), 54 Cedar Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter civil service.

TIERNEY, MARY AGNES (Ag), 4 Highland Park. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Lowell Normal School.

TIERNEY, HELEN ALICE, 4 Highland Park. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won in basketball.

TATTAN, MARY ELLEN (Sunny), 8 Wright Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Intentions undecided.

THOMAS, BRENDA MERTON, 353 Harvard Street. Prepared at the Fletcher Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member of Picture Committee, '14.

THOMPSON, LOIS MARGARET FRANCES (Cutey), 30 Grant Street. Prepared at Saint Paul's School. Will enter business college.

TESTER, JOHN DANIEL HORACE, 402 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Field Grammar School, Leominster. Will take up office work.

TORF, PHILIP N. (Phil), 209 Broadway. Prepared at Washington Grammar School, Boston. Will enter Harvard College.

TOYE, SUMNER BAILEY, 222 Hamilton Street. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Member of Senior Drama Cast. Honor student.

WARD, WILLIAM HOGAN (Bill), 190 Sherman Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Member of Athletic Committee. Won lettter in football, '12 and '13. Track letter, '14.

WESCOTT, WILLIAM LAWRENCE (Larry), 171 Auburn Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. 1911-'12, Social Committee. Business manager, Year Book. Member of Senior Drama Cast.

WHITMAN, FREDERICK BENNETT (Fred), 23 Everett Street. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Member of Senior Drama Cast and of School Orchestra.

WHITMORE, RAYMOND SWETT (Ted), 3 Wollaston Avenue, Arlington Heights. Prepared at Morse Grammar School. Will enter business.

WHITING, WALTER L., 98 Trowbridge Street. Intentions undecided.

WILLIAMS, JULIA ELIZABETH, 134 Elm Street. Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School. Will take up stenography.

WELLS, CELINEA (Bunny), 22 Forest Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Vassar College.

WETTERGREEN, HILDUR ISABELLA, 32 Wendell Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will continue at school.

NEWHALL, AVIS EDNA (Cupid), 4 Mercer Circle. Attended Lynn Classical High School. Will enter Simmons College.

WHITE, KATHERINE MARGARET (Kitty), 192 Rindge Avenue. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Intentions undecided. Numerals won in basketball.

WILSON, DOROTHY LOUISE (Dottie), 39 Walden Street. Prepared at Ellis Grammar School. Will enter Bryant & Stratton's.

WOODS, CHARLOTTE CARVELL (Seppy), 15 Everett Street. Prepared at Prince School, Boston. Intentions undecided. Senior Picture Committee. Numerals won.

WANDLESS, RUTH (Rufus), 37 Lee Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Wellesley College. Picture Committee, Year Book Committee, '14. Awarded numerals in basketball and interclass meet. Member of varsity squad. Honor student.

WARREN, VIVIAN (Viv), 751 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will return for post-graduate course. Numerals won, '12 and '13.

WELCH, HELEN MARGARET, 83 Fifth Street. Prepared at Putnam Grammar School. Will enter Normal School.

WILKEY, DOROTHY CURTIS (Dot), 1648 Massachusetts Avenue. Prepared at Peabody Grammar School. Will enter Wellesley College. Executive Committee, G. A. A. Member Senior Drama Committee and of Senior Drama Cast. Member of Year Book Committee.

WHORISKEY, GEORGE RICHARD (Warry), 19 Fayette Street. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School. Will enter Harvard College. Awarded "C 2nd" in football.

WYMAN, MARGARET GWENDOLEN (Peggy), 23 Fayette Street. Prepared at Berkeley School. Will enter Radcliffe College. Honor student.

Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense

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A new school of physical education, the "Gaa," has just been founded on the site of the old Sargent School. Miss Helen Bolton, a former C. H. L. S. girl, has the school in charge, and under her are Miss Elizabeth Furey, Miss Ruth Wandless, Miss Esther Smith, heads of the various departments. Misses Agnes Gorman and Iola Banks are assistants. Riding lessons are in charge of Miss Katherine Barbey, Radcliffe, '19.

VERDICT REACHED IN GREAT BOOK TRIAL.

After a three-day struggle, Arnold Cranston, the noted lawyer, won a sensational case for his client, Yale Rogers, who was charged with the theft of a Latin grammar from the library of Sumner Toye, Ph. D., C. O. D., P. D. Q. Frederick Whitman, a rising young attotrney, acted as counsel for the plaintiff. Attorney Cranston based his case on the testimony of Police Officer Hanson and Prof. Toye. The former testified that on the afternoon the theft was committed the accused was caught trying to slip by the ticket-taker at a ball game in Fenway Park. He also testified that Rogers was released, on payment of a fine; that he saw him purchase a ticket and enter the park, and that he had his eyes on him throughout the afternoon.

The last and most important witness was Prof. Toye, an eminent authority on Latin, who, in a very few seconds, proved to the satisfaction of the jury and everyone else present that the said Rogers did not even know a Latin grammar by sight. Attorney Cranston suggested, in his final plea, that, as the court must realize that his client was innocent, the solution of the difficulty might be that Toye had swallowed the book. The plaintiff himself spoke in rebuttal, and firmly denied such an act. The verdict of not guilty was unanimous, and the jury, realizing Prof. Toye's searching examination, was absent less than a minute.

In the middle of Attorney Whitman's lengthy statement of the case, the court was out of order for some time, in spite of Judge Knowlton's endeavor to restore it. The cause of this was that four young suffragettes had obtained entrance to the courtroom, and were loudly endeavoring to assure those present that women must and would have the vote. One of the number, Miss Louise Johnson, the well-known speaker, made her way to the judge, and, jumping to the witness stand, started to speak. She was quickly removed, and all four were taken into custody. It was learned later that her companions were Miss Fanny Cohen, well known in music circles, and the Misses Martha Causse and Vivian Crudup. Their case is to come up within a few days, as none offered bail.

Cambridge people have cause to be proud of one of their number, the young engineer, Warren J. Scott, lately appointed successor to Col. Goethals, of Panama Canal fame. The work at hand is the construction of a bridge across the Atlantic; and if anyone can accomplish this remarkable feat we feel sure Scott can.

Miss Brenda Thomas is becoming quite well known through her posing for the "Champagne Studios."

The most famous chemists of England and France are interesting themselves in the science of odors, which the young American, E. King, claims to have perfected. So far, all tests have proved successful, and so important is the science that it has been suggested that the Nobel prize be awarded to its discoverer.

Miss Mary Davis, the celebrated portrait painter, has returned from her stay in Paris. While there she had the great honor of painting the portrait of His Highness the Duke De Sateriale. The painting won great praise, and a prize at the Royal Academy.

Edwin Plummer has been recently appointed professor of the ancient art of jesting at Columbia University. He, in company with Hugh Hite, is planning a protracted stay abroad, in order to study the English view of a joke.

The Latin staff of the Cambridge High and Latin School has recently undergone great changes through the appointment of Miss Faria and Miss Rolfe in place of the old favorites.

We are glad to hear of Miss Holt's success as mistress of her brother's flourishing farm in Vermont.

Girls. If you wish to learn how to successfully do over your hair once an hour, apply to Miss Amelia Newbuck, Room 25.

Miss Ruth Kimball, a pupil of Mlle. Montessori, the Italian kindergarten teacher, has been most successful in her work among the children of Cambridge. Much praise is due to her assistants, Miss Helena Grant, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Esther Jones.

A delightful concert was given last night in Scenic Hall by Miss Ruth Hayes, the talented young pianist. Miss Hayes was assisted by Mlle. Isabella Guinee. Ferocious applause greeted each selection.

JACK THE SNIPER IS RAVAGING THE CITY AGAIN.

From reports today, Jack the Sniper has been doing a great deal of damage.

"I was walking down Trowbridge Street, with two doughnuts plastered delicately upon my cranium. Suddenly I felt a quick jerk. I lifted my hand, and lo, one of my doughnuts was gone."

This is the sad tale told by Miss Christine Norton, one whose chief charm was her straggling locks.

Not only has Jack the Sniper come into possession of a doughnut, but also a "bun" from the head of Miss Bertha Masse. For the first time, Miss Bertha Masse refuses to talk. A psyche has disappeared from off the top of Miss Margaret Shaw's head.

Something must be done. To you, the citizens of this great city of Cambridge, we appeal. Help us to capture the culprit, and return the stolen furnishings, and make their owners happy once more.

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Mary MacDonald,
Greatest woman wrestler since Cora Livingston's time
Come and take your chance.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
presents this week

1. Hester Sharkey,
   The great sole tancer.
2. "She was a Barker's Daughter."
   Presented by four great tragedians

Allison Black	Myrtle McKelvie
Molly Cohen	Margaret Thompson

QUESTION BOX.

Dear Editor:
Will you kindly tell me just how to punctuate? If I had one or two general rules to guide me I would be very much obliged.

Miss Gladys Megson.

Well, when you're excited, end up with a hat pin (!); when you ask a question, use a button hook (?); but when you say something, most likely you'll forget to finish.

Yours respectfully,
Ruth Hanson.

DISCOVERIES AND THEIR USES.

A Furbush has been found which will prove of great advantage in the athletic world.

An Esther Lemon has been discovered, whose revival in the stenographic world will be of great advantage.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

For this season a combination of colors, regardless of contrast, are being worn. The Edith Johnson and Martha Causse models are most effective for the young debutante.

For the young business woman of the day try the Morrison style. It has so far proved very satisfactory.

A style of very striking effect is the Sadie Hatch combination—safety pin combination. Best adapted to those who are in a hurry.

For those who prefer the loose, easy style of dress, the McGrory attire proves to the best advantage.

For neatness and even style, look at the La Mudge pattern book.

All in all, our summer patterns are suited to all shapes, sizes, years and styles.
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TEMPLE STREET OPERA HOUSE
Week of June 7th
Miss Akerley will make her debut as Mme. Mexixe in Asbestos. She is supported by a popular chorus. Among the stars are Miss Esther Smith, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Charlotte Woods and Miss Grace Corson.

Evening School for Teachers. Instruction in all subjects.
Alexander Magoun, Principal,
Winthrop Spencer, Professor of Physics.

B. F. KEITH'S HEADLINERS
A. J. Sateriale, A. M. Sateriale, the Puzzling Twins.
Raymond Swett Whitmore,
in a comedy entitled, "Where Were Chase and Foxcroft Last Night?"
Motion pictures by Messrs. Dickinson, Hall and McCorry, "Looking Over the Heads of the People."

In the heart of the city
Wescott, the Business Man
Where you bot the hat.

As Miss Vivian Warren and—oh! there you are, Dick—were walking along our main street two weeks ago, they were separated by a fast moving truck driven by A. LaFlamme. The latter was arrested for reckless driving by Officers Herlihy, Donovan, Coughlin and Martin, and was fined heavily by Judge Knowlton. The fine was fifty cents.

Our sterling fire-fighter, Chief Frank Harbo is much worried at the possibility of a fire breaking out in our midst, as the members of the department, Freeman, Geyer, Haight and Tester are visiting friends. However, our magnanimous Police Leader Collier states that in case of emergency he may avail himself of Officers McCrillis and Roberts. These men have had no experience along this line, but they may develop. It will be remembered that they captured, single-handed, "Lefty" Sheehan, "Bill" Ward, "Red" Flynn and "Gyp the Blood" O'Brien, when this quartet of bandits entered the store of John Corcoran last month and stole a green necktie.

A banquet was held in honor of the Women Suffragette Association of this city by the city officials, Mayor Ralph Jones, City Treasurer Archie MacKenzie, City Solicitor Warren Coward and Assessor Horace Killam. The speakers were Miss Mary Mahoney, president, who spoke on "Rights of Women." Miss Gertrude O'Neill spoke on "That Poor Worm, Man." Other speakers were Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Mary Mann and Miss Mabelle Matthews. Miss Kelley delivered an oration on "The Use of the Corn-Sandwich as a Preventative to Hunger Strike." The singing was conducted by Mr. George Whoriskey, who is following in his father's splendid footsteps.

NOTES FROM SIMMONS COLLEGE.

Miss Ruth Eldredge has just been appointed secretary to the president of the college.

The college is sorry to lose one of its best chemists, Miss Ruth Sanborn, who is to fill a higher position in the west.

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CONTEST.

In the recent contest as to who were the five leading historians of the day, we find that most of the contestants agree on

Mary Tattan	Clara Pehrson
Florence Tunsel	Marion Igo

The eminent food expert, Dr. Edward Hubbard, yesterday gave a reception to his stenographers and assistants; and, believe us, it is certainly some classy bunch. Not that we mean to charge the doctor with being a chicken fancier, but he certainly showed discretion in the choosing of his office force. Among those present were Margaret Shaw, Louise Johnson, Lois Thompson, Margaret Foss, Mildred Garfield, Alice O'Brien and Ruth Singleton. Annie David, who is making a special study of kindergarten conditions, was present.

A coming out party was held in Brattle Hall yesterday by William O'Meara and Maxwell Harris. The debutantes were charmingly attired, and were received by a delightful gathering. Among those present were Avis Newhall, Josephine Lynch, Annie Burnham, Josephine Fleming, Olive Fleming, Dorothy Martin, Beatrice Parker, Dorothy E. Wilson, Alinen Wells. The gift, a pair of overshoes, was presented by Miss Ruth Singleton.

A petition was presented to Governor Whiting at the State House today for an increase in wages for the teachers. Among those who signed are such well-known educators as Catherine Biggane, Esther Ferry, Hazel Fisher, Bertha Shaw, Mary Hogan, Alice Sheehan, Kathryn Kervin, Julia Sullivan, Mary Larkin, Mary Sullivan, Helen Tierney, Mary Tierney, Alice Lynch, Helen Welch, Gertrude Maguire, Dorothy Wilson, Marguerite Mahoney, Ruth Milner, Mary O'Keefe, Margaret O'Leary.

BAD ACCIDENT.

The fast express, "Cambridge Flyer," was badly wrecked last evening, when it collided with a slowly moving freight train driven by Ralph Hansen. The latter was at the time of the accident explaining a passage in "Paradise Lost" to his fireman, Paul Hawley, and did not notice the train coming. The engineer of the express, William Gilman, yelled loudly, without effect. The conductor, Berlin Mahn, was thrown violently on his back, and there folowed him out the window in quick succession a bevy of fair school teachers, Evelyn Leddy, Loretta O'Connell, Olive McQuillen, Doris Carley and Elsie Crispin. They were unhurt, however, except for a severe shock. Two young school teachers, Bessie Pidgeon and Greta Schofield were saved by the bravery of two tramps, who were stealing a ride on the back of the freight train, Norman Garfield and Raymond Sandiford. Janet Schoenfeldt, the famous actress, who was on the train, was greatly offended by the carelessness of Mr. Hansen, and threatens suit. According to Keeran O'Brien, Philip Morton and John Mullen, former brakemen, who are considered authorities on railroad matters, there is no question but that Hansen was negligent.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CLUB HAVE THEIR REUNION.

The club is planning a great reunion for its members on March 19, 1922. Their president, Miss Dayton, has exhibited great talent in the arrangement of a very entertaining program. Miss Agnes Kirby, as vice-president, has done her utmost in helping make the great gathering a success. The rest of the members are: Miss Alice Maher, Miss Bessie Harrington, Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Annie Phillips, Miss Cecelia F. McLaughlin and Miss Mary Margaret Doyle. Former members of the club, who lost their membership after they were married, will be there at the grand reunion.

WOMAN'S ABILITY RECOGNIZED AT LAST.

For the past years woman as lawyers were kept very much in the background. This year we find the most successful lawyers are women. Miss Catherine Lordan, for example, has become famous at the bar, while Miss Margaret Doyle and Miss Williams have been very successful. Woman's ability is at last recognized.

WHO'S WHO, AND WHY.

Ida Arendt. We don't know.

SALVATION ARMY AT WORK.

Miss Beatrice Shea is about to address her fellow workers of the Salvation Army on the Common today. All are cordially invited.

SHAKESPEARE VS. LEAHY.

A subject under discussion in the literary line at present is, "Has Miss Julia Leahy outdone Shakespeare in her latest works?"

Many people have put aside Shakespeare and taken up Leahy. Her poetry has proved novel. Those in doubt are invited to go to Woolworth's five and ten cent store and buy a copy of them.

Don't forget your trading stamps.

STRIKERS URGED TO BE QUIET.

Cambridge, Mass., , 191 .—Cambridge is enjoying a quiet day, after its recent scenes of violence and rioting in connection with the stenographers' strike. The strike has been disastrous, not only to the employees, but to the employers, and, let us add, has somewhat damaged the police force.

Three weeks ago, when the whistle blew at the great Public Stenographic Co., only six out of the five hundred appeared ready for work. It is said that the strikers had been started on by their leader, Miss Alice Harrington. Mary Clay, an industrious worker of the company, was badly shaken up in the riot that followed. Miss Bertha Leathers was found unconscious in the street, while Miss Lillian Luck is suffering with a broken arm, caused by the carelessness of the rioters.

Policewoman Anna Foley found herself in the thickest of the fight when she tried to extricate Miss Ellen Eaton's hair from the clutches of her opponent, Miss Nina Cronin, and it is believed, from the last report, may yet recover.

Miss Nina Cronin, Miss Rosetta Kenny, Miss Mary Connors and Miss Margaret Crowley have been sentenced for six months.

This quiet day has followed, and it is hoped they may continue.

*Through the united efforts of Policewoman Estelle Hogan and Policewoman Miss Florence Hamilton, Miss Foley was taken from the fighters and sent to the hospital.

AWARDED HIS PH. D.

A rising young scholar of Cambridge, S. Albert Freeman, well known and popular in social, dramatic and literary circles of this town, has been awarded the degree of Ph. D. by Jale University, for his masterly epic on "The Loves of a Kangaroo."

BOOKS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE.

"The Woman Hater," an autobiography, by Ed. Burke.

"Why I Have Superseded Shakespeare," Haight.

"The Tale of a Struggling Chemist," Ed. Danehy.

"Manufacture of Matches," Marlor.

"Why a Baseball Team Don't Need a Coach When I'm Around," M. F. Coughlin.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON ONE OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS.

Mr. Ward of This City Set Upon by Desperado.

Mr. William Ward of this city was last night severely injured by a person whom the police say is one Edward Plummer, now under arrest. Mr. Ward, who is a modest, unassuming young man, stated that his assailant was a man of powerful build, tall, stout and light-haired. Acting on this description, the police soon apprehended the alleged criminal, Plummer, who is said to have been heard to make the remark that if he did not sell some of his "poetry on himself" before night, someone would lose his watch.

Want to be strong? Want to possess a powerful build? Do not envy my physique; see me about building up your own. Job work done on the piano. Marvello Flynn.

Wanted—A position on any eight-year-old ball team. Apply C. P. Siebert, this office.

Wescott, the Business Man, Where You Bot the Hat.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive, free, a copy of either Kipling's or MacKenzie's poems, wrapped in tissue paper, and delivered in a trunk. Come early, to avoid the rush.

SENIOR DRAMA AND DANCE

Well, at last we have done it. We have produced a play that makes all previous senior dramas look like the proverbial thirty pennies with the three scratched out. *We* have done it (and please, Mr. Printer, strike that *we* hard). How did we do it? Well, we found a good coach; then we found a good play; then we found a good cast. The coach we found among the faculty and, if Miss Hannon has no other friends in school, she will find 1914 ranged as one beside her. The play, we believe, is so far ahead of the ordinary cheap, tawdry senior play that comparison is out of the question. The cast—modesty forbids praise—enough to say *we* did it—1914.

But to begin with, the fiddles squeaked gloriously, our little drummer boy of the Rappahanock drummed vociferously, Mr. Whoriskey waved his arms in his most graceful Delsarte movement—and the curtain rose. What an interminable time before the curtain did rise—for those behind the scenes. Anna was dead sure at 7:30 it was 9 o'clock, and inquired religiously every five minutes, "What time is it?" Janet roamed about like the truly distressed princess she was supposed to represent, and divided the time she was at rest between sewing Hugh's slipper and comforting the fainting Anna. Gerard was as debonair as usual with his—but more of him later. Miss Hannon—well, she was everywhere at once, using paint and powder freely.

But we forget—we wander astray—the curtain rose—asbestos and all. Be it known that our play was one penned by Will Shakespeare, "As You Like It." And that opening scene would have made Will's heart glad. On to the beautiful terrace of the Duke's castle came Rosalind, the fair Rosalind, the lily maid of Arden, and her charming cousin Celia. But every one knows the play, so why waste time. Every one knows how Rosalind, her father dispossessed of his dukedom, falls in love with the youthful wrestler, Orlando; how the scheming maid, disguised as a boy (but wasn't Orlando slow not to see through the disguise?) made Orlando make love to her—proper penalty for one who hung love sonnets on the trees of the forest. And those jolly wood scenes where the banished Duke, Rosalind's father, is talking to his faithful few! And above all Jaques! Jaques the philosophical, Jaques the cynical! Jaques with his:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages."

And is not Jaques the most interesting of the play? Gerard Collier in the part played splendidly. He fitted it or it fitted him to a T. Is Gerard philosophical—or cynical? Is he melancholy? Well, he was as Jaques. He played the part of Jaques as if he had always lived in his Lincoln green suit with the banished Duke. How naturally he lifted his goblet and blew imaginary bubbles from the top of an imaginary liquor—Ah! was the liquor only imaginary? But who is the rascal to drink and tell? And his "All the worlds a stage" was bully. Really, though, he ought to have practised sitting down in those tights (excuse us) without trying to pull them up as he does his neatly pressed trousers.

But perhaps Rosalind shares with Jaques the interest of the play. And we had a Rosalind that you couldn't help falling in love with. Wasn't she charming in those opening scenes? And if she were charming then, what shall we say of her when, in the second act, she was in the forest in disguise? That green boy's suit—but we must be sober and serious. Her acting was the best there. Was it because she, woman-like, realized she here looked her best, even in boy's garb? There was more genuine dramatic fire in her acting than anywhere else in the whole play.

Rosalind's lover, Orlando, gave an exhibition on the wrestling mat that would have drawn applause from the most fastidious audience ever assembled at the Old Howard. Orlando—Fred Whitman. The way Fred walloped the lusty court wrestler (known to fame as Ed. Hubbard) was a revelation of Frederick's ability on the mat. If he doesn't accept some professional offer to wrestle, it will be because he has will power enough to continue his way to fair Harvard, and leave his wrestling until he must earn his living by the sweat of his brow. But successful as Freddie was as a wrestler, he didn't show up strongly as a lover, did he? Why, a blind man would have fallen in love with Rosalind, and there was Fred, stalking about and uttering the most ardent love passages in the most matter-of-fact tone. Why, any man in the audience would have given ten years of his life to have exchanged places with Orlando. Another case of a lost opportunity.

Jacques, Rosalind, Orlando—who's the next victim? Lead him forth to the slaughter. Touchstone! Hugh Hite. No, the axe will not fall heavily. Here is another case where the man fitted the job. Hugh is a natural jokesmith. The bauble and bells fit him naturally. And by good rights he ought to wear motley every day of his life. As a protector of distressed damsels in the wood, Hugh was a great success.

The part of Touchstone's country love, Audrey, was well taken care of by Dorothy Wilkey. The apple-eating Dorothy skipped and scuffed her way across the stage in most graceful and fairy-like glides. If she only had had on wooden Dutch shoes, we'd call her Gretchen.

About the noble ruffian, Amiens (Lawrence Wescott) there has been much discussion. As to the fact that he made a handsome attendant for the banished duke, there can be no difference of opinion. He lolled about the sylvan glade, sitting on the stumps and boulders, and lazing against the trees, with beautifully aristocratic abandon. Lawrence is strong on that lazing business. But the discussion came about his singing. You remember his singing. You remember, in the woods scene, Amiens sings. Well, some say that the neighbors about Brattle Hall sent in to the owners of the hall a vigorous complaint the day after our Senior Drama. Did Lawrence disturb the peaceful natives of Brattle Street?

Fain would we say something of Willis Ames as Adam, and Helen Lynch as Phoebe. Both showed rare ability. In fact, Helen Lynch exhibited more real dramatic fire than anyone on the stage.

But we must ring down the curtain. When we put all joking aside, and balance accounts, successes and failures, strong points and weak, good places and bad, we feel that the play was a grand success. Nay, more, that it will outrank any Senior play in recent years in elaborateness of scenery, in costuming, yes, in acting. One competent critic of high school productions pronounced it the best he had ever seen.

Our production of "As You Like It" stands as the crowning glory of the work of 1914.

Debating Team

For some time it has been the desire of the school to be represented by a debating team. Last year the movement was begun by a debate with the Evening School, in which our school came out victorious. This year, arrangements were made for a joint debate with Arlington High School, which has for several years made a specialty of debating. The question was: Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

The debate was held in the Latin School Hall on Friday, May 1, and was presided over by Judge Arthur P. Stone. The Latin School upheld the affirmative and Arlington, the negative side of the question. The names of the debaters, together with the order in which they spoke, are as follows: For Cambridge, Allen S. Whitman, Walter S. Myers, Gerard A. Collier; for Arlington, David Crockett, Edward Mead, Albert Wunderlich.

The question was handled skilfully by both sides, and the arguments were brought forward clearly and in a convincing manner. Up to the end of the debate there was great doubt as to how the decision would be given. The debate was brought to a close by two exceedingly clever rebuttals, one by Albert Wunderlich for the negative side, the other by Gerard A. Collier for the affirmative. After due deliberation the judges decided in favor of the Arlington team. Defeat after such a close contest was hard, but we have no reason to be ashamed of the excellent showing of our team.

During intermission, music by the High and Latin School Orchestra was enjoyed by the large audience present.

Athletics

DANIEL V. O'FLAHERTY
Boys' Coach

During the two years that Mr. O'Flaherty has been with us, several city and league championships have fallen to our lot. This continued success has been due largely to his careful coaching, and to the constant efforts, tact and ability of Mr. Bramhall.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Candidates for positions on the team were called out shortly after school opened. About fifty candidates reported to the coach at Russell Field. Ten of this number were out for the backfield, and the remainder for the line. Only one of these ten was a veteran, and about seven of the remainder were veterans.

The first game was to be played with Lexington at Cambridge, but on the morning of the game Lexington was compelled to cancel the game on account of an epidemic in the school.

This forced the team to face St. Mark's, considered a very strong team generally, without any game in which the coach could find the weak points. St. Mark's discovered the weak points and hammered the centre, where a substitute was playing. The score resulted in a victory for St. Mark's, 10 to 0.

The next game was played with Quincy at Russell Field, and resulted in a victory for Latin School, the score 6 to 0. This game was won solely on account of the team following the ball. It is interesting to note that this game was the first game of football played on Russell Field.

At Allen School, on a field fit to float a battleship, the next game was played. The score was 19 to 0, in favor of Latin School.

Latin School swamped Boston College High by a score of 43 to 0. During the latter part of this game all second team men were used.

The game of the season was played next, our opponents being Rindge. The weather was ideal, and the field was in first-class condition. The first period ended in favor of the Latin School, 3 to 0. The second period ended in favor of Latin School, the score being 7 to 3. This touchdown resulted from a poor pass before a punt in Latin School's territory. The remainder of the game was scoreless, the ball being kept in the centre of the field.

The next game was a Triangular League one, the opponents, Brookline, at Russell Field. This game was won by Latin School by one touchdown, 7 to 0, after Latin School had been within Brookline's 10 yard line three times.

Bridgewater Normal was to be played at Russell Field on Columbus Day, but failed to appear. Later it was understood that their manager had been in error.

By the score of 12 to 0, Latin School defeated Harvard second team on Soldiers' Field. At this game, the team displayed the best football of the year, and was commended by several Harvard coaches as the best team in Greater Boston.

At Newton, a member of the Triangular League, the next game was played. Newton won, 7 to 0, a hard contested game, in which C. L. S. gained about five times as much territory as Newton.

On Thanksgiving Day morning, Latin School met Everett at Everett in a hard game. Everett won, 13 to 0, after one of their hardest games of the year.

On the whole the team was very successful, and its success was due to the careful coaching of Mr. O'Flaherty, the constant efforts of Mr. Bramhall, and to those who supported the team throughout the year. Also the team takes this opportunity to thank Miss Brown and the members of the Girls' Athletic Association for their very loyal support throughout the season. The team wishes the best success possible to Paul Johnson, captain of next year's team.

JOHN J. SHEEHAN.

The 1914 Baseball Team

With a strong nucleus from last year's championship team around which to build this season's nine, the prospects for another winning team were very bright. Handicapped at the beginning of the season, however, by minor injuries to several of the regular players, we obtained but a poor start.

After sustaining defeat at the hands of the strong Manchester (N. H.) High School team by a score of 4 to 3, we began to find ourselves, and entered upon a long winning streak, having scored to date eight successive victories, including those over such strong teams as Volkmann, Waltham, St. Mark's, Weymouth and Newton—the last named being a league game.

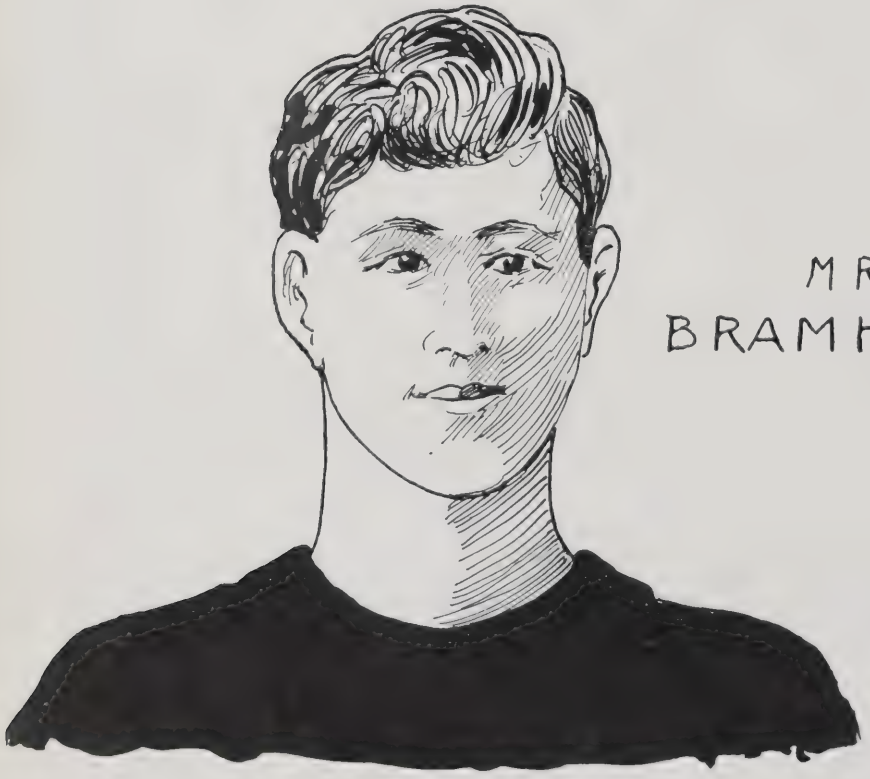
The Volkmann game was won by the overwhelming score of 13 to 2. We then journeyed to Waltham, and there won a decisive victory of 10 to 1. Weymouth was taken into camp by 5 to 2, St. Mark's defeated, 2 to 1, and Newton, 5 to 3.

A continuance of the good work of which the team has shown itself capable will probably bring a win over Brookline High on June 10, and thus gain for the second year in succession the Triangular League championship.

In reviewing the season as a whole, the team has left an enviable record, and one which no team representing this school for many years past can claim.

PAUL SIEBERT.

"THEMISTOCLES" SANDIFORD'S
ODE TO A BASEBALL.
"COME TO ME
AND I'LL PROTECT THEE"



JACK SHEEHAN
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

MR.
BRAMHALL.

Crew

The crew season began in the last week of March. A large number of men reported to Captain Flynn, and the prospects for a heavy crew were bright. For the first few weeks on the river, Latin School was represented by three crews. The men were thinned out until we had two good crews left to work with. Later in the season, a shift, failure in studies, sickness and desertion reduced the second crew to two men, Morton and Spencer. Two new men were finally secured to fill the vacancies. They are now rowing in the following order: Philip Morton, stroke; Ralph Jones, three; Garnett Porter, two; Winthrop Spencer, bow; and John Worcester, coxswain. The crew is necessarily somewhat poor in form, but the men are willing to work, and will give the other second crews a good fight, in spite of the fact that the new men have been rowing together only two weeks.

The first crew have been rowing in their present positions for over a month, and are pulling together in good form. The men are somewhat lighter than we had hoped for at the first of the season, but they are all veterans, and make up in form what they lack in weight. Captain Raymond Flynn is rowing stroke; William Gilman is at three; Kenneth MacKinnon, two; Horace Killam, bow; and Stanley Coleman, coxswain.

Raymond G. Flynn.

Hockey

Despite the fact that an entirely new team had to be moulded, and was heavily handicapped by the absence of a coach, the season opened in a blaze of glory by our defeating the formidable Alumni contingent 4 to 3, it being no mean victory, as this latter team was composed of stars from sevens of recent years.

Lexington and Winchester, who were next to cross our path, both tasted defeat by the scores of 1 to 0 and 4 to 0, respectively. However, a slight set-back was experienced when the boys from Arlington and Andover took us into camp to the tune of 1 to 0 and 2 to 1.

Another win was annexed when Milton Academy, the sterling private school seven, in one of the fastest contests of the season, went down to defeat, 2 to 0. This was perhaps the most satisfactory performance of the season, and fresh from this victory, we travelled to St. Mark's, which boasted of one of the fastest teams in the state. Although outclassed in this game by our heavier rivals, a wonderful fighting spirit on the part of the Latin School allowed them only a well-earned 2 to 1 victory.

Newton, in the first league game, proved our Waterloo. Little need be said on this painful subject other than that we graciously admit them the better team. Nevertheless, we came back, and in two closely contested games at the Arena, secured wins over Brookline and Belmont. With very little practice and only a suggestion of team play, we entered the Rindge game, determined to do our best. Powerless to penetrate their defence or to break up their slashing attack, we went down to defeat at the hands of a better team.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright, as only two regulars are lost by graduation; and if the school will support her team next season as she did last, the fighting spirit will do the rest, and we will be assured of a winning combination.

Alan R. Martin.

Track

The prospects for a good track team at the beginning of the indoor season were very poor. Although a fairly large squad reported, the facilities for training were very inadequate.

The first meet of the year was held at Newton, February 13th. This we lost, on account of lack of proper training. After the Newton meet, we met Rindge at the Schoolboy Meet, in Mechanics' Building, and were defeated by the small margin of ten yards. The team was composed of Coughlin, Goguen, Jones and Doyle.

The next meet was held at Boston Latin School. At this meet the boys showed a decided improvement. Boston Latin won by the close margin of two points, the final score being 33½ to 31½.

After two weeks' rest, the candidates reported for the out-door season. A large number of boys reported, and the prospects were a little brighter than in the in-door season. The first meet was held at Concord, on the 19th of April. Owing to the fact that we entered no one in the pole vault, it was necessary for us to give Concord the nine points, which resulted in our losing the meet by the score of 44 to 37.

May 1st, we were victorious over Canton by the overwhelming score of 53½ to 36½. This is the first meet Latin School has won since they defeated Rindge at the Stadium two years ago.

At the present writing the team is training every day at Russell Field, in preparation for the two remaining meets. The first meet is to be held at Malden, on their track, on the 25th of May; the second, to be held at Russell Field with Rindge, on the 30th of May. The prospects for two victories are very bright, as the team is in the best of condition. On the whole, Latin School has been fairly successful in track this year, taking into consideration the fact that there has been little interest shown in track for the past four or five years. I suggest for the benefit of the team that hereafter the school hold inter-class meets about every two weeks, in order to stimulate more interest in this branch of athletics.

HENRY P. DOYLE.

G. A. A.

President, Helen Bolton, '14.

Vice-President, Mary Edwards, '15.

Secretary, Ruth Blackman, '15.

The beginning of the social life in the Girls' Athletic Association for the year 1913-'14, opened with the usual reception to its new members. By the unselfish effort of our gymnastic instructor, Miss Brown, and by the earnest work of our president, a very pleasing entertainment was given under the form of a magazine, which the girls acted out. First came the cover, which was in tableau, representing one of a popular magazine, then the editorials, thirdly a short play, which took the place of the stories. Following this were the advertisements and lastly the back cover. After the entertainment part, dancing was enjoyed by all. At this time, the new members became acquainted with the willing spirit of the G. A. A.'s officers, and also with the loyalty of its members. The accustomed dances were held on January 30th and February 13th. The former was our so-called "Girl Dance," that is, entirely girls, some of whom take the place of boys. On the night of February 13th, each girl extends an invitation to a gentleman. Our last and most enjoyable social activity was "The Picnic." It took place on June 6th, at Kendall Green, Miss Brown's home. The picnic means an all-day outing for every former as well as every present member, and is a time which will be remembered all during the high school course.

By no means is our social life the only event of the year, for there is also a practical side to our G. A. A. the Welfare Committee did much good work during the past year by keeping in contact with all our members, whether sick or well. There was also much hard and earnest work accomplished by the girls who strove to keep the extreme dancing from our gymnasium. Moreover, a great deal of praise is due to the girls who posted the notices during the year. This is a monotonous duty, and the girls who were appointed carried it out faithfully and willingly.

This year the Executive Committee decided to hold the Inter-Class Meet on two days instead of one, as has been the custom. The first was on May 7th. It consisted of marching, drilling and dodge-ball. Individual points were given to girls winning high places, and the class which won each event received credits. The class of 1914 won the cup for the second time, which was presented to us by Mr. Durrell. The girls who won medals are: Esther B. Smith, gold; Mary Church, silver; Helen Bolton, bronze. We extend thanks to Mr. Derry for the part which he had in the indoor meet. On May 8th, between the schools, the second part took place. The events were games and races. There were no points given for this part of the meet, except to the classes. The most pleasing race, namely the suit-case race, was won by the Sophomores. For the help rendered in the out-door meets, we owe gratitude to Mr. Campbell, Mr. O'Flaherty, Mr. Derry and Mr. Bliss.

To try to put into words our affection and appreciation for our instructor and friend, Miss Brown, would indeed be a difficult undertaking, but we can say that every member wishes to express love and sympathy for her. The G. A. A. also thanks Miss White for her unfailing effort, and for her ever-ready advice during the past year; and wishes her the greatest success in the future.

BASKET BALL.

The Team.

Goals—Josephine Fleming, Catherine Kerr, Dorothy Smith.

Guards—Mildred Batchelder, Sarah Biggane, Elizabeth Kelsey.

Centers—Ruth Collet (Capt.), Helen Dunning, Mary Moore.

The Rest of the Squad.

Goals—Margaret Shaw, Mary Church, Inez Churchill, Marcia Holt.

Guards—Ruth Wandless, Helen Bolton, Alice Kelley.

Centers—Mary O'Keefe, Honorah Callahan, Anna Kelley (retired).

Girls Who Won Their "C."

Guards—M. Batchelder, Sarah Biggane, Elizabeth Kelsey.

Goals—J. Fleming, C. Kerr, Dorothy Smith.

Centers—Ruth Collett, H. Dunning, Mary Moore.

Games of Season and Scores.

C. H. L. S., 35; Miss Haskell's School, 7.
C. H. L. S., 20; Fitchburg Normal, 16.
C. H. L. S., 13; Radcliffe, '14, 14.
C. H. L. S., 17; Radcliffe, '17, 18.
C. H. L. S., 2; Radcliffe, '15, 20.
C. H. L. S., 13; Newton High, 20.
C. H. L. S., 25; Newton High, 26.
C. H. L. S., 39; Miss Haskell's School, 6.
C. H. L. S., 14; Radcliffe, '16, 24.
C. H. L. S., 19; Alumnae, 18.

Results of G. A. A. Election.

President—Mary Edwards, '15.

Vice-President—Ruth Blackman, '15.

Secretary—Helen Dunning, '15 A.

Executive Committee—Grace Chandler, Mary Church, Marie O'Connor, Cornelia Randall.

G. A. A. Dance.

The annual dance of the G. A. A. was held in the gymnasium on February 13th, 1914. About 100 couples were present, and danced until 12.00 o'clock. The gymnasium was very effectively decorated by a committee which consisted of Mary Mahoney (chairman, Gertrude O'Neill, Helen Lynch, Margaret Foss and Dorothy Akerley. Music was furnished by Hedin's Orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss.

ANNA F. KELLEY.

Dedication

We turn with many backward looks and sighs
From these familiar halls of pleasant ties.
When memory takes us back to other years,
And brings before the mind our hopes and fears,
The bitter days, that give us still more pleasure
To think on happy one of full just measure;
No thought of misty future can destroy
The effervescing fullness of our joy.
And after this what does the future hold?
A cloudy void, which slowly we unfold.
By making future present, present past,
And so it goes until the very last.
But while this circle of our life thus turns,
'Tis by our tireless efforts the world learns
What worth we are, and what worth shall count.
So we will, fearless, to our new tasks mount,
And never be disheartened by a fall,
But climb again till we have topped the wall.
For he who will not try, and try again,
As oft was done by many greater men,
Is but a lowly coward, branded clear,
From whom success will slowly farther stear.
Then onward we will go, with fearless front,
To bravely bear lifes battles' hardest brunt;
And towards the close think proudly on this day,
That did the most to help us on our way.
For all these joys and hope we have to thank
The ones who've helped us through this learning rank.
And, last, here's to the master of our hall,
The very fairest, squarest of them all.

A. L. MacKenzie, Jr.

Class Notes

F. M. Lynch, Editor

Class of 1915

Oh, don't you remember the 17th of April,
Down there at the old Bungalow,
When that Junior collection from every direction
Tripped the light fantastic toe?

But to drop from the glorious sunlit heights of poetry to the colorless land of prose again, the Junior dance, held at the Beach Street Bungalow on April 17th, was a great success.

Festivities began at 8 o'clock, and ended when the date changed. The hall was attractively decorated with banners loaned by members of the class, and unique dance orders were given out. A professional dance orchestra played excellent music. Everybody had a good time, including the many members of the other classes who were present, and to date we have not heard of anyone having been arrested for not adhering exclusively to the stately measures of our ancestors.

Financially, all expenses were covered, and a surplus was noticed.

A great deal of credit belongs to the committee.

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The Social Committee, by the way, is composed of Charles French (Chairman), Helen Dunning, Barbara Shaw, Mildred La Barge, Harriette Gordon.

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Since the above committee elected French chairman, we'll bet that Charlie is in favor of women voting.

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The committee did their work under difficulties, being handicapped at first by a lack of funds and mediocre class enthusiasm. They are a live committee, however, and therefore, they got busy and took up a collection, under the direction of the treasurer, raising $9, $5 of which was deposited with the management of the Grantanby Assembly Rooms, or "Beach Street Bungalow."

That being done, they started out to raise some enthusiasm, and sell some tickets, both of which they did. The result was a first-class dance and social evening, of which the class has reason to be proud.

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While we are wound up on committees, the Pin Committee was elected as follows: Sarah Biggane, Pearl Currie, Hazel Brown, John McNamara, James Manning (Chairman).

Very likely Jimmie, too, thinks that the ladies should have the ballot.

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Orders for the pins were taken early in January. Several concerns were candidates for the job of making them, and a Boston firm was finally chosen. The first lot of pins arrived about a month after the orders were taken, but either on account of the salesman's suspended animation or some other unknown reason, further arrangements have been slow and unsatisfactory.

The committee, however, seems to be entirely blameless.

The Class of 1915, comprising 1915 and 1915 A, was organized for the first time in October. Officers were elected as follows: President, Edwin Whittemore; Vice-President, Olive Ferguson; Secretary, Theresa Sands; Treasurer, Doris Carleton.

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The youthful mind is ever athirst for knowledge, and, therefore, the questions were flying thick and fast in Miss Parker's English class.

Miss Parker (somewhat peevishly)—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Tenton (aside to Gorman)—"Maybe that's why we get so many V's on our examination papers."

We are still wondering where the joke is. We can't seem to see it. We only put this in because it was contributed by a special friend of ours. See what you can do with it.

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Tenton, by the way, on one of his little friendly visits to Miss Ryan after school, remarked that he was going to run for Alderman as soon as he was old enough. He said that an Alderman's job was easy. "The main qualification for an Alderman," remarked the boy, "is the ability to talk a lot without saying anything."

"I think you'll make good on the job," replied the sympathetic listener (or words to that effect).

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Jukes Cowen's scanty-haired young brother has learned at least one thing since entering this school. Miss Bradbury claims the honor of putting young Cowen hep to the difference between "seeing Mr. Bramhall" and "consulting with Mr. Bramhall."

We think, however, that things should have been called square, anyway, as Cowen saw Mr. Bramhall four or five times that day, and, as he told Miss Bradbury when she asked him in class next day about it, he even said "hello" to him once.

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"To wear 'em or not to wear 'em,
That is the question.
Some of the teachers let us wear 'em,
And some of them tell us to put our coats on."
(Our shirt-sleeves during the hot spell.)

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We'll miss you, Dan.

From observation, it looks as though English High was conspicuous by its absence in athletics.

M—s P—ke—"What author do you like best?"
Ke—a—l—"My father."
M—s P—ke—"What did he ever write?"
Ke—a—l—"Checks."

Mi—s Ry——"What! Forgotten your notebook again? What would you think if a carpenter went to work without his tools?"
Cl—k—"I'd think he was the boss."

Teacher in Latin—"Will you decline 'eating'?"
G—y—"Well, I never have yet."

Teacher—"What does C. O. D. mean?"
M—s C—rt—r—"Cash on death."

Class of 1916

"The Seniors may be pretty;
The Juniors may be nice;
The Freshmen may be witty;
But the Sophomores cut no ice."

So wrote some rude and vindictive, though talented poet, who had a grudge against the Sophs. We do not say that this verse speaks the truth; neither do we insinuate that the muse who inspired it was under the influence of nectar at the time.

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But at any rate you've got to hand it to the second year men for the speedy, crackerjack, up-to-the-second debating team that they turned out.

The merit of the team can only be fully appreciated by one who was present, when they swamped the Rindge Sophomores in a debate on the question, "Should Cambridge be annexed to Boston?" Our men took the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the annexation of Cambridge to Boston would be advantageous to the citizens of Cambridge."

The first speaker was Eric Etherington. Harrington Thurston spoke second, and Frank Turner was the third man. Etherington gave the rebuttal.

The result of the contest was a very decisive victory for our men, Rindge being left far behind.

The highest credit is due to the club, and to Mr. Campbell, who coached them.

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Why not annex Boston to Cambridge? Huh?

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SONG OF A SOPHOMORE.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That I haven't points enough
For to be a full-fledged Junior;
That I must remain a Soph.

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(Which leads us to ask the much-mooted little question: "When is a Junior not a Junior?" Answer in next year's issue.)

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We might name Fat Crocker "Hooray-shius."

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Lives of great men all remind us
That we've got to stick to school;
And, of course, we'll all be great men.
Gosh, but Fate is awful crool!

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A dark rumor, although one which nevertheless smacks of the truth, is being whispered about that Brainerd is going into politics. Have a care, Woodrow! Back to the woods, T. R.! Cheese it, trusts and grafters!

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.

Teacher—"Johnny, have you any appointments with other teachers after school?"
Johnny—No, teacher, none whatever."

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What would our East Cambridge contingent do without that railroad crossing, with the "Alibi Kid" as gate-tender?

Supposed to have been written by a teacher who was unsympathetic enough to be annoyed by the exchange of sweet nothings by some study pupils:

"There sits the teachers' prime-evil,
The murmuring oaks and the nut-trees."

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Incidentally, when pupils exchange sweet nothings in class, some teachers have a way of putting down "sweet nothings" on the mark books.

Class of 1917

Ma! Ma! Ma!
Pa! Pa! Pa!
Help!!

Such was the yell suggested by a contemporary high school for it's Freshmen. The C. H. & L. Freshies, however, are showing us that, in truth, "Good stuff is often done up in little packages," as the fair track athletes of the three upper classes will testify.

We received a letter the other day from a benighted Sophomore, asking the question, "Why is a Freshman?"

Freshmen, as a rule, are so that the Sophomores can have someone to look down on, and because green below is good for the eyes. Our Freshmen were exceedingly good for the eyes at first, but as soon as they got through asking, "Why is a study period?" and getting on the wrong side of the lunch counter, they showed us that they were the real thing.

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"The shock that almost killed father" (Failure slips).

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SONG OF FREEDOM.

I threw my books into the air;
They fell to earth, I know not where.
I know not, neither do I care;
For the misery is o'er.
School's over.

Mi—s Wa—e—s—"What tense should I use when I say 'I am beautiful'?"
Su—l—n—"Past tense."

Mi—s W—t—rs "Why don't you say something sensible?"
M—ss Do—o—a——"I would, but I have to speak so that you can understand me."

Post Graduates

Raymond C. Baldes, Florence Bartlett, Hester Boyce, Thomas Brosnahan, Walter Christiansen, M. Elizabeth Connor, Raymond S. Coward, Lillian Crawford, Charles E. Daly, Marie S. Frein, Helen Garrity, Laura Gustafson, Norman Hamilton, Marie L. Hatch, Miriam Hatch, James Henderson, Rose M. Hogan, Harriet Leonard, Howard Kewer, Charles MacGillivray, Arthur MacKenzie, Kenneth MacKinnon, Alan Martin, Martha Mathews, Esther Miles, Richard Milton, Emerson Morson, Eileen Myles, James W. O'Brien, Nellie C. O'Connor, Garnett Porter, Mahlon Read, Agnes Robbins, Gertrude Shepherd, Pauline M. Thomas, Kennetha Ware, Allen Whitman, Mary I. Whitten, Cyril H. Wyche.

The post-graduates make up for their small number by the quality of their members. Almost every name of them has received distinction in athletics and scholarship honors.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Football Schedule 1914

Saturday, Sept. 26, open (at Cambridge).
Wednesday, Sept. 30, Lawrence at Lawrence.
Saturday, Oct. 3, St. Mark's at Southboro.
Wednesday, Oct. 7, B. C. High at Cambridge.
Monday, Oct. 12 (A. M.), Somerville at Somerville.
Friday, Oct. 16, Manchester at Manchester.
Saturday, Oct. 24, Boston Latin at Cambridge.
Friday, Oct. 30, Rindge at Cambridge.
Saturday, Nov. 7, Fall River Tech. at Cambridge.
Friday, Nov. 13, Newton at Cambridge.
Friday, Nov. 20, Brookline at Brookline.
Thursday, Nov. 26, Everett at Cambridge.

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